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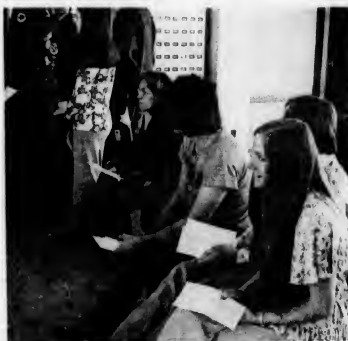
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President Extends Welcome, Challenges MC Students

BY DR. RICHARD W. PEARCE

Welcome to Methodist College, new students! Welcome back, returning students!

I hope each of you has had an enjoyable and fulfilling summer and that you are ready to start a great year at Methodist. This summer has been a busy one here at the college. We have hosted church conferences, sports camps, day camps, and a cheerleading camp. Again this year Methodist participated in the Summer Collegiate Baseball League, finishing third in the league and fourth in the



Dr. Richard W. Pearce

tournament. We are now offering a new major in Christian Education and a new minor in Mass Communication.

Yes, we have had a busy summer, but we've also been looking forward to the return of the most important part of any campus—the students. You make the college; without students, the college is merely a collection of buildings. You have the power to determine what kind of year this will be at Methodist. Get involved, take an active role, be concerned—make this year a good and meaningful one.

SGA President Requests Student Cooperation

To the students:

As we begin the 1976-1977 school year, all of us have our different expectations and ambitions. The goals which I have set for myself and the Student Government Association are very high, but they are not unachievable.

I feel that your elected officials are worthy of the leadership responsibilities which have been placed upon them. Larry Buffalo (vice president), Gail Roberts (secretary), Bryan Davis (treasurer), Guy Brayan (Chief Justice), and the Senate—all are ready to serve you, the student body. But no matter how great the leadership, it is worthless without your respect and cooperation.

You have probably heard the expression, "Life is what you make it." Consider this: Once,



SGA President Ken Daniel

two shoe salesmen were sent by different companies to a civilization deep in the jungles of Africa. One of the salesmen sent word back to America, "Come for me immediately. The people here wear no shoes." The other salesman sent word, "Send more shoes. None of the natives here have them."

Optimism! Where would we be without it? Please join me and my administration: Let's have a great year! Let us have the most festive Homecoming and Spring Festival ever. Let's at least triple our United Student Appeal donation to charity. Let us make our campus more beautiful. Let us work for a united student body. Let us learn our alma mater and sing it with pride. And above all, let us enjoy working together, for herein lies the joy of life.

Kenneth Daniel
President,
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From the Editor's Desk

Support Necessary to Make This Work

If one takes the time to read the statement found on this page beside this editorial you will see the following: "sMALL TALK is published by students of Methodist College..." That is my goal for sMALL TALK this year; for this paper to be truly a student effort—not just the work and ideas of one person. Of course, as in most instances, one person must take the responsibility of seeing to it that the copy is proofread, the page make-up done, and that the paper gets to the printers and back. This is the responsibility I have as editor.

But you, the students of Methodist College also have a responsibility to sMALL TALK! You support the newspaper when you pay your activity fee at the beginning of each semester and without this financial support, publication of the paper would be difficult, to say the least. But your responsibility goes deeper than merely a financial one.

As a student of Methodist College, you have ideas, opinions, complaints—legitimate and some not so legitimate. You have something to say and instead of just grumbling to your friends about it, get it out in the open, share it with your fellow students. Since sMALL TALK is your newspaper, it is here to serve you.

Let us hear your ideas—whether it be a suggestion for improving student life at Methodist, a change in procedure, a curriculum change, an idea for a future article. Put your opinion in the form of a letter-to-the-editor, a feature I hope will become a regular part of this paper. Ideas, suggestions, comments, etc. can reach sMALL TALK by putting them in Box 196 or by sliding them under the door of the sMALL TALK office-room 101 in the classroom building.

Go one step further—become a part of the production staff of your newspaper. Reporters, researchers, photographers, typists, people to proofread and do page make-up are always needed. It doesn't take a lot of time but you would become a necessary part of the paper.

It's so easy to sit back and criticize the work of others. But since sMALL TALK is your newspaper, shouldn't you do more than sit back and criticize? Become a part of it—through your ideas or your willingness to work on its staff—but become a part of it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



"—AND NOW A WORD ABOUT DROP OUTS."

NTE Dates Announced by Testing Service

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said. In Fayetteville, the test will be given at Terry Sanford Senior High School on Ft. Bragg Road.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take

the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from Miss Saunders in the Methodist College Placement Office or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Miss Saunders, in a recent interview, urged all prospective teachers to take the NTE. While acknowledging the recent controversy over this test, she noted that the test is a measure of one's general knowledge and is not an indication of how effective a teacher a person will be.

Music Groups Set for Year

The Methodist College Chorus is looking forward to the coming year with great anticipation. While plans have not yet been finalized for the tour or the oratorio, several programs have already been scheduled for the first semester and it

promises to be a busy and exciting year. The director, Alan Porter, indicates that he expects the chorus to be one of the best ever, since most of last year's fine singers are returning and there will be a number of excellent new voices coming

in.

The new president, Winkle Lee, is also very enthusiastic about this year's prospects. She and Mr. Porter have been in touch over the summer months and are making big plans. Other officers include: vice president, Guy Braley; secretary, Ginny Williams; treasurer, David Langston; representatives at large, Terry Poole and Jackie Strapp; and wardrobe chair, people, Vic Mansfield and Marie Beane. Information about the chorus may be obtained from any of these people. Anyone interested in auditioning for chorus may do so by contacting Alan Porter in the Music Department.

The Methodist College Hand Bell Choir is also auditioning for new members at this time. This dedicated group of twelve bell ringers is an independent group, but often travels with the choir to the concerts. Interested persons are urged to contact Mr. Porter as soon as possible.

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Summer—a time when there are fewer students at Methodist than usual—seems to be a favorite time to make changes in many areas of the campus. This summer was no exception.

One of the major changes was the addition of a \$30,300 organ to Hensdale Chapel, the organ, given to the college by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, was built by the Schantz Organ Company of Ohio especially for Hensdale Chapel. It is to be used for teaching purposes and to enhance services of worship in the chapel.

The organ, which took five days to install and two days to tune, has thirteen ranks. It has two keyboards and one pedalboard. It contains three divisions: great, positive, and pedal. The pipes vary in length from eight and one half feet to six inches and have a diameter from eight inches to less than one half inch. The pipes are made of various materials and easily go out of tune.

Although the organ has not been formally dedicated, it has been used for church conferences and for a wedding this summer. A formal dedication is planned for this

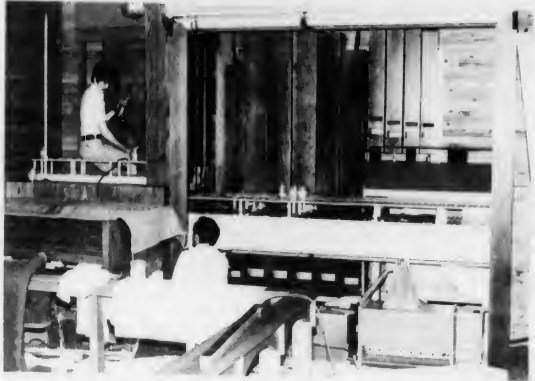
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Another addition to the College is the installation of glass backboards on the basketball goals in the gym. The boards, installed by basketball coaches Joe Miller and Mason Sykes, cost \$700. The money came to Methodist in the form of a guarantee from Virginia Commonwealth University, a NCAA Division I school, they share the gate receipts with the visiting team when they come to their school to play.

Coch Miller explained that all of the teams Methodist plays on the road have this type of backboard and that they are more solid and the ball bounces off of them better than wooden boards.

Changes in the cafeteria have also taken place over the summer. Dennis Newton took over as manager, replacing Tony Hardee who was transferred to Meredith College. The serving hours have also been changed. Hours for breakfast are 7:30 to 8:30, lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:15 and dinner hours are 4:45 to 6:30.

Many offices were relocated over the summer. Athletic



Work men from the Schantz Organ Company install the organ in Hensdale Chapel. The organ, valued at \$30,300, was given by an anonymous donor.

Director Gene Clayton and Dean Dent were the only people in the Student Union who did not move their offices. The registrar, admission

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Summer of '42

Starring

Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes & Jerry Houser

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Want a Phone of Your Own?

no more forgotten messages?
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For further information, contact your dorm office, Dean Dent, or the telephone business office at 404-9011.

Sanderford Accepts Louisburg Position

Paul Sanderford, affectionately known as "Buster" to most Methodist College students, has accepted a position at Louisburg College for the 1976-77 school year. Among his many duties are coaching baseball, both during the regular and summer leagues, coaching women's basketball, serving as director of intramurals, and teaching six

semester hours. While at Louisburg Sanderford will continue work on his masters degree.

Sanderford, a 1972 graduate of Methodist, served as dean of men and supervisor of intramurals last year at Methodist. Before that, he served as an admissions counselor.

Convocation Continues

Convocation will continue to be a part of student life this year at Methodist College. Convocation is held on specified Wednesdays at 10:30 in Reeves Auditorium.

Although the scheduling of programs is the responsibility of the dean of students rather than the academic dean as in previous years, convocation remains a requirement for graduation from Methodist College. The requirement states that "all fulltime students (12 or more semester hours) must attend at least six college convocations per semester to qualify for a degree."

This year's first convocation, to be held September 1, will mark the formal beginning of the academic year. Included in the program will be a message of welcome from SGA president Ken Daniels and the introduction of new faculty and staff members. Bishop Robert M. Blackburn of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church is also scheduled to attend.

Other programs for September convocations include a film, "Red, White, and Bluegrass" on September 15th and a program sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences on September 28th.



Sam Tolar makes a fine stop on a throw from third as Robert Redd watches.



Power-hitting second baseman Robert Redd blasts a long shot off an East Carolina pitcher.

Bunn and Roller Make All-American

In the act of producing two All-Americans and three All-Conference selections in the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League, the Methodist College Monarchs managed a strong third place finish under Coach Paul Sanderford. Finishing behind champ UNC and runnerup Louisville, the Monarchs placed ahead of East Carolina, Elon, Campbell, UNC-W, and Atlantic Christian College.

Junior pitcher Earl Bunn was named to the first team All-American club for the year with teammate and battery David Roller gathering a second team berth. The pair was also selected to the Summer League All-Stars, as was first baseman Sammy Tolar. By virtue of the teams finish in the regular season play the Monarchs entered the post-

season tournament with the other top three teams. A year-end slump was present with the squad and it fell in consecutive games to Louisville and East Carolina.

The summer team also sported the new uniforms contributed a by big Monarch fan, Mr. Charles Bozeman.

Only Tolar, Bobby Cobb and George Ellis graduate from the team that has 13 sophomores on its squad.

The Summer League roster is as follows: Roller, Buddy Gooch, Joe McAbee, Cobb, Robert Redd, Mike Hayes, Butch Stegall, Steve Hodges, Audwin Pellon, Tolar, Bunn, Ronnie Reece, Mike Maxson, and Bucky Douthit.



First team All-American Earl Bunn fires home another one of his thousands of '76 pitches.



Senior Bobby Cobb doing what he does best—hitting the long ball.—(Photos by Thomas Pope).

SMALL TALK

United Student Appeal Campaign Initiated

The United Student Appeal has officially been launched for the 76-77 school year. For those Methodist College students who remember the USA runathons of previous years and think that it is all USA is about, you're wrong. The runathon is simply the most visible part of USA and is the culmination of many months of work.

This work began in earnest September 9 when our USA committee held an orientation session for other schools in our area. Schools invited included Pembroke State University, Peace College, Meredith College, Atlantic Christian College, St. Andrews College, Fayetteville State University and Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Although the only

representatives that attended the meeting were those from Atlantic Christian and Fayetteville Tech, SGA President Kenneth Daniel termed the meeting a great success in that the USA committee at Methodist received many helpful suggestions from these delegates.

The United Student Appeal, started in 1973 at Methodist, is designed to help defray the cost of health care in America. The money raised is sent to one or all of thirteen national health agencies. This year Methodist has chosen the American Cancer Society as the sole recipient of all money raised. The runathon is tentatively scheduled for the second or third week in February. The destination will be Raleigh.

A new approach to the United Student Appeal is being sought this year. Instead of just Methodist being involved, the plan is to get every institution of high learning in the state active in the organization. The goal is to raise 25 cents for every college student in North Carolina. To do this, the Methodist College USA committee is planning a presentation and a series of workshops at various campuses across the state.

Members of the United Student Appeal committee at Methodist include Mike Casey, NC Coordinator; Larry Bufaloe, Runathon Coordinator; Ann Morrow, Coordinator of Membership and Public Relations; and Kenneth Daniel, Director at Methodist College.

Academic Changes Affect All Methodist Students

Because Methodist College is engaged in a constant review of its academic program for the purpose of improving its effectiveness and relevancy, changes are being made continually. Students need be fully informed as to these changes in order to keep up-to-date on requirements and in order to take advantage of any new opportunities that might arise.

During the past three years many changes have been made in requirements for graduation; for graduating with honors; for remaining in good academic

standing; for determining whether a student is to be classified as freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. Other changes now permit students to earn as many academic credits as they wish through participation in chorus, band or symphony orchestra; to earn up to 58 semester hours of credit through CLEP exams; to major in any one of several new programs; to have final grades based on at least four separate evaluations of their work, and other opportunities.

One change affecting the

students of Methodist College is the raising of the grade point average one needs to achieve to make the Dean's List. Previously, a 3.0 average qualified a student for Dean's List; now a student must have a 3.2 average on an academic load of 15 semester hours or more. President's List requirements remain the same—a 4.0 average is necessary to be named to this list.

Minimum grade point averages for remaining in good academic standing are now: 1.30 for freshman, 1.70 for sophomores, 1.90 for juniors and 2.00 for seniors. Students are now classified according to the following: Freshmen, 0-30 semester hours, sophomores, 31-62 semester hours, juniors, 63-94 semester hours; and seniors, 95 or more semester hours.

Candidates for graduation with honors must now meet the following minimum grade point average requirements: cum laude, 3.40; magna cum laude, 3.70; and summa cum laude, 3.90. Candidates for graduation with honors must have been students at Methodist for at least two semesters prior to the one in which their record is being considered.

Anyone having questions about any of these academic changes or any other academic area should contact their faculty advisor for further information.



SGA president Kenneth Daniel and treasurer Bryan Davis met with President Richard Pearce and Dean of Students Gordon Joyner for an orientation session in August. This meeting dealt with the many topics of interest to both the SGA and the administration. Also present at the meeting was vice president Larry Bufaloe.

Around the Bell Tower

What's Happening

In Entertainment

Sept. 24 - The Junaluska Singers in concert in Reeves Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students.

Sept. 24-25 - Films: "Ten Days That Shook the World," "Big Thumb," and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Watch for posters announcing exact time and place.

Oct. 1 - "A Night in Space." A program of three films showing man's progression in space travel. Included are the flight of X-15, the Gemini space walk, and man's first landing on the moon. The films will be shown in the Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 2 - Films: "The Woman," "Twisted Cross," "The Gold Rush," "The Great Train Robbery."

Oct. 4 - Fashion show sponsored by Garber Hall in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 5 - Field Day sponsored by Koinonia starting at 4:30 in the amphitheatre.

Oct. 6 - Movie: "Funny Lady" starring Barbara Streisand, James Caan, Omar Sharif. Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 7 - Talent Show in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be charged for non-Methodist College students.

Oct. 8 - Bonfire and Streedance. Dance to the music of "Badage" in the Student Union parking lot. Festivities begin at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 9 - The Serendipity Singers in concert in Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

In Religious Life

Sept. 26 - Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel, 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 3 - Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel, 11:00 a.m. Rev. Bob Baldrige will speak.

Oct. 10 - Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel, 11:00 a.m. Rev. Ray Gooch, a graduate of Methodist College, will speak.

In Athletics

Sept. 25 - Cross Country Invitational at St. Andrews.

Sept. 27 - Women's Tennis. Methodist vs UNC-G at home, 3:00 p.m.

Sept. 27 - Women's Volleyball. Methodist vs Pembroke State University junior varsity at home, 6:00 p.m.

Sept. 29 - Soccer. Methodist vs St. Andrews at home, 4:00 p.m.

Sept. 30 - Women's Volleyball. Three school match: Methodist, Meredith, and Louisburg at home, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 1, 2 - Eastern Collegiate Tennis for Women.

Oct. 2 - Cross Country at Davidson.

Oct. 6 - Soccer. Methodist vs Greensboro at home, 4:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Sept. 27 - Piedmont Mineral and Gem Society meets in the Science Building, room 222 at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 29 - Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium. State Senator Kathy Sebo will speak on the topic: "Break the Chains—Women of the World."

Oct. 7 - The Fayetteville Chess Club meets in one of the private dining rooms of the cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

Six New Teachers Join College Staff

Six professors have joined the faculty of Methodist College. They are Dr. John R. Klutz, Dr. V. Dwight House, Regina Daniel and Linda Jackson. Dr. W. S. DeLoach and Eleanor Nineteen join Methodist College as visiting professors.

Dr. Klutz, who recently retired from the U.S. Air Force, joins the faculty as assistant professor of education and psychology. He holds a bachelor of science (BS) degree from East Carolina University, a master of arts (MA) degree from Northern Michigan University and the doctorate and specialist degree in education from Ball State University. While at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Dr. Klutz was voted the outstanding instructor in the Department of Psychology.

Mr. House joins the faculty as assistant professor of mathematics, coming to Methodist from Indiana State University and Wayne Community College. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Carlton College and the MA and Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) degrees from Duke University.

Regina Daniel has earned her bachelor's and two master's

degrees from East Carolina University. She is a candidate for the Ph.D. in physical education from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

She is an instructor in physical education at Methodist after having taught previously at a junior and senior high school.

Linda Jackson joins the faculty as instructor in English. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Huntington College and the master of arts degree from the University of Alabama.

Dr. DeLoach comes to Methodist from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington. At Methodist College he will be a visiting professor of chemistry. He holds the bachelor and master of science degrees from Samford University and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Eleanor Nineteen joins the faculty as visiting instructor in mathematics. She has a master's degree from Duke University. She previously was an instructor in mathematics at Wayne Community College. Ms. Nineteen received her bachelor of arts from Agnes Scott College.

From the Editor's Desk

Let's Make the Phrase 'Day Student' Obsolete

Words are often difficult to deal with. They can be easily misunderstood, taken for granted, forgotten. Choosing the right words for any given situation can be a difficult task. Saying the wrong words can be disastrous. We, at Methodist College, use a phrase that I, personally, wish we would bury under the belltower. The phrase: day student.

What is a day student? Is this a person who by his physical, mental or social make-up is incapable of being a student in the evening? Is a day student merely the opposite of a dorm student? Is the day student one who comes to the Methodist campus in the morning, leaves in the afternoon and doesn't dare set foot on campus after dark? What is a day student?

When most of us hear this term, we immediately think of the student who lives in Fayetteville and commutes daily to attend classes. That is the key concern here: the day student comes to attend classes, period. Day students, com-

muters, non-resident students—they make up approximately one half of the student population at Methodist during the day. But after classes are over, they disappear only to return again the next morning. Why is it they rarely return to campus for the activities that are offered and planned by organizations and clubs both on and off campus for all students?

Commuters pay the same activity fee that dormitory students pay each semester. This fee provides the funds which make possible activities scheduled after classes are finished for the day. It only makes sense that these people would like to get their money's worth, too. So why don't we see them on campus for extracurricular activities?

Granted, many of the people who commute do have family responsibilities, jobs, etc. to occupy their time but there are many activities that are especially worth the time and effort it would take to come back to campus after class.

Commuters who feel that there isn't anything worthwhile on campus to bring them back should look again. If you still can't find anything to interest you, consider starting something that does. The SGA, Student Union Board and the clubs and organizations are always searching for new ideas for activities.

Commuters, don't be content to be "just a day student." Come join the resident students and get involved—we need your ideas, your participation and you need to really experience the total program at Methodist, something that can't be done by the attendance of classes alone.

The Living Water

by RUTH DAVIS

Before Jesus was crucified, he prayed for Christians. It's amazing that minutes before he was taken away by the temple soldiers, Jesus was asking God to bless those who were with him at the time and those who were to come. He revealed his purpose as intercessor to those who heard his words.

The things Jesus prayed for were love, joy, eternal life, truth, and protection from evil—all this for those who believe in him. As John 17:3 says, those who "know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent" are the ones who gain eternal life. With eternal life comes the joy and love of the Father through knowing Christ. Jesus asks that the Father "sanctify us in the truth" (John 17:17). What is truth? According to Jesus, "thy (the Father's) word is truth." God's word is the Bible. One can also acquire God's word through prayer. Jesus had direct communication with God. Through Jesus, Christians can also learn God's word. This sanctification will gradually build up an immunity to evil. It doesn't mean evil will stop in one's life; rather, it means evil will discontinue being a primary force. Truth will protect and shield one from evil.

Along with these blessings, Jesus also prays for a oneness of spirit. He asks the Father to bind all Christians with himself as one in God. It's hard to conceive, but Christians often feel while praying, sharing, or worshipping God. Perhaps this close feeling of togetherness is actually the presence of Christians in Jesus in God. How blessed it would be if all Christians could have this oneness constantly, which they could have if they truly believed.

This brings one to the most important facet of human beings—faith. If a Christian has faith, he can have all these blessings. After all, it's only by faith that one can believe in Jesus Christ. With faith all things are possible. But most importantly, it must be faith in Jesus Christ. He will intercede on our behalf to the Father.

With all these points in hand, heart, and mind, a Christian will become a powerful instrument for God in the world.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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sMALL TALK's Mail

To the editor:

We, the officers of the Student Government Association, wish to commend the students of Methodist College. No longer can our student body be labeled apathetic. No longer can we be called a "suit-case" college. The support we have received has far exceeded our expectations—with this support, we can accomplish great things within the year.

September 10th, was the first day to file petitions for candidacy in the Fall election (September 20th and 21st). Fifteen students filed petitions on this first day. There are only nine seats open, all in Senate. We anticipate quite an exciting campaign week! Let us assure you that it's worth any candidate's time to get out and campaign; the 14th Senate will consider more legislation at its first formal meeting than have any of its forerunners.

United Student Appeal will grow to be something that every student will want to support. We have established an infallible plan for two separate fundraising drives on the state level and locally. By April, most of North Carolina will know what United Student Appeal is. You will be informed of our plans in a special segment of the G.G.A. Convocation, November 17th. Don't miss it!

Our Hamburger-Hotdog Stand (open Monday and Wednesday: 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.) has been successful thus far—another case where you have helped us. Many thanks! Homecoming is just around the corner. Plans for Homecoming Queen and the decorations contest were presented to the President's Council last week. Flyers will be out within the next week or so if you need this information.

Other projects are under way, also: the Student Advisors Program, the Student Services Bureau, the Registration and Orientation Evaluation Committee. All require student input.

One final thing—if you have a complaint or a problem, come to your Student Government Association. We have a direct line of communication with the President of the College. Also, we have students on most all of the faculty and administrative committees. Let us help you. That is our purpose and our goal!

Kenneth Daniel,
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Seniors

The yearbook staff needs your help! Because of the controversy over indoor vs outdoor senior portraits, we are undecided as to where this year's pictures should be taken. If the pictures are taken outdoors, the dress for men would be coat and tie and for women dressy school clothes. For outdoor pictures the dress for men would remain the same and the dress for women would be dresses. The date for taking the pictures is tentatively scheduled for late October. With these considerations in mind we are asking that you help us to make this decision by completing the following form and returning it to Ginny Williams, editor, Box 272, by October 1st.

Ginny Williams
Box 272

Name _____

I would rather have:

_____ indoor portraits

_____ outdoor portraits

sMALLer Opinions

Cumberland and Sanford Halls are undergoing a major program of beautification and renovation and it's being done by the men who reside in them.

The proposal to improve the appearance of the dorms was made to the dorm presidents by Dean Joyner and the dorm presidents took it to the residents of their dorms. Once accepted by the men, the idea became a reality and work was begun.

Each floor of the dorms chose the colors it wanted to paint the walls, the only stipulation being that the color was one of a reasonable shade. Dean Joyner expressed the hope that this feeling of beautification wouldn't stop with the hallways, but would extend into the individual rooms. He believes that while at Methodist, students should take pride in their temporary homes and make their rooms reflect their personality.

Dean Joyner went on to say that by creating a home atmosphere in the dorms, vandalism would decrease and an improvement in moral would be seen.

sMALL TALK wishes to commend the men of both dorms for the work they have done in cleaning up their dorms. Wouldn't it be great if some of this same spirit and industriousness could spread throughout the campus—the possibilities for improvement are endless.

Isn't it strange that otherwise brilliant minds have a great deal of trouble dismissing their classes in time for the students to arrive at their next class promptly?

Ours is not to question but to ask.

If you think these jewels of thought, wisdom, etc. are too dumb, childish, etc., then let's hear yours—write to us in care of the sMALL TALK Mail, Box 196.

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Koinonia Has Fall Retreat, Sets Plans for Semester

by Claudia Harrelson

Koinonia, the ecumenical Christian group of Methodist College, has planned a busy year of activities and fellowship. Officers and club members are hard at work to increase the outreach of the religious life group as shown by the many varied activities planned. Officers for the 1976-77 year are President: Yvonne Walker; Vice-President: Ruth Davis; Secretary: Blair Robertson; Treasurer: Butch Brown. Koinonia invites participation by all members of the faculty and student body.

Fall Retreat

Koinonia held a retreat Saturday, September 4, at the Cumberland Mills park to discuss plans for the fall semester. Following lunch, a business meeting was held, officiated by club president, Yvonne Walker.

One of the items discussed at the retreat was the Coffee-house planned for Saturday, September 11. Also discussed were money-making projects (such as a bake sale and - or car wash); Field Day; plans for beautifying the campus dorms and grounds; visitation of rest homes; and Thanksgiving and Christmas projects. The group voted to hold another retreat in January to plan for events in the Spring Semester.

Coffeehouse

A Coffee-house was sponsored by Koinonia on Saturday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. A number of students participated in skits, which included "Gomer Pyle," starring Doug Akers and Mike Stenson, "Humble Pie for Dessert," with Yvonne Walker, Caludia Harrelson, and Vic Mansfield, and a special appearance by "Herman the Elephant." Music was provided by Terry Poole, Cathy and David Carmichael, Lynn and Rusty Barnes, and several other Methodist College students. Two films, "The Giving Tree" and "The Question," were shown. The Coffeehouse ended on a spiritual note with the singing of "The Savior Is Waiting," and the blowing out of candles. Doug Akers acted as MC of the event.

Car Wash

Koinonia plans to hold a car wash Saturday, October 2. Plans were incomplete at the date of this writing. Everyone is asked to come out with your car for a "clean" job.

Field Day

Field Day will be held during Homecoming Week on October 5, from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. at the amphitheater. Two groups (undetermined at this writing) will provide music while faculty

member participate as chefs for a cook-out dinner. Field Day is sponsored each year by Koinonia.

Prayer Breakfast

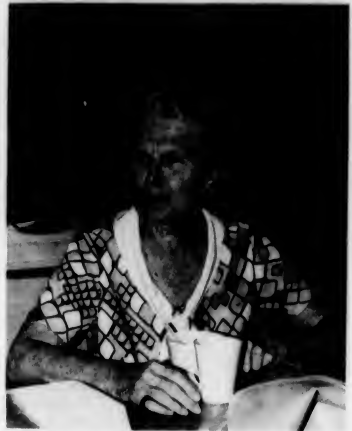
Each Friday morning at 7:30, a prayer breakfast is held in a private dining room of the cafeteria. Methodist College students, and occasional guests, act as speakers. Announcements of varying nature are also made at this time. Prayer Breakfast affords the students a time of fellowship to begin the morning.

Sharing Group

A sharing group-Bible study is held each Tuesday night in the Chapel at 9:00 p.m. A discussion is held on subjects of interest to students, many pertaining to campus life. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

Sunday Services

Sunday morning worship services are held each week in Hensdale Chapel at 11:00. A different speaker delivers the message each week, thereby encompassing all denominations. Students are invited to actively participate by presiding or ushering, and anyone interested may contact any officer of Koinonia. Dress is casual. All student and faculty members are invited to attend.



Mrs. Alice Pearce, one of Methodist's new students, takes a quick break between classes.

President's Mom Enrolls at MC

Mrs. Alice Pearce is a remarkable, lovely, and warm person. One of Methodist's newest students, Mrs. Pearce is 79 years old and just happens to be the mother of President Richard Pearce.

And how, one might ask, did Mrs. Pearce decide to enroll at Methodist? According to her, she came to Methodist because she wanted something to do with her free time. "You can't sit around doing nothing," declares Mrs. Pearce, "or you'll go crazy."

Sitting around doing nothing is something Mrs. Pearce is obviously not fond of doing. She has kept busy in many ways: as a hospital volunteer, a volunteer reading aide in the local schools, an active member of Hay Street United Methodist Church and also plays cello for the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Pearce's family has also kept her busy. She has two daughters, both of whom are teachers, and two sons, Dr. Richard Pearce of Methodist College and Dr. William Pearce, a Fayetteville optometrist. She is also the proud grandmother of 12 grandchildren.

College is not exactly a new experience for Mrs. Pearce. She attended Indiana University for a year before she was married in 1920. She has not yet declared a major field of study, but hinted that Literature and History interested her. She is presently taking three courses: Survey of English Literature, Western Civilization, and Music Appreciation.

What does Dr. Pearce have to say about his mother attending Methodist? He thinks it's great and added, "I want her report card sent to me!"

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Lambda Chi Alpha installs their officers: Phil Stone, social chairman; Doug Akers, ritualist; Tom Holland, vice president; and James Malloy, president.

Lambda Chi Begins Year with Ceremony

Lambda Chi Alpha, men's social fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Sunday, September 5th for the purpose of installing officers. These officers include: James Malloy, president; Tom Holland, vice president; Doug Akers, ritualist; and Phil Stone, social chairman. Officers who have been elected but not officially installed are: Al Prud'homme, treasurer and Gene Blount, alumni affairs director.

Some of the brothers of Lambda Chi attended the 36th General Assembly Leadership Seminar held in Roanoke, Virginia August 15-18. Attending the convention were Kenneth Reavis, Gene Blount, Doug Akers and Dave Perry. Reavis, a 1976 graduate of

Methodist, represented the chapter as their nominee for the "Duke" Flad Award which is presented to the brother who exhibits outstanding leadership.

Rush week for the fraternity was held September 10-18. Rush activities included a pre-rush party, sensitivity sessions, a pool party, softball game and watermelon bash. Rush week culminated in a ceremony for associate members Saturday, September 18.

Future plans for Lambda Chi Alpha include responsibility for the chapel service October 24. Mr. Lecornu, a honorary alumnus of the fraternity, will speak. James Malloy will preside, with other members serving as ushers and providing special music.

MC Chorus is Forty-One Members Strong

by WINKIE LEE

Forty-one students attended the first rehearsal of the Methodist College Chorus on Thursday, September 2. Along with learning some music, the group had the opportunity to be introduced to one another. The eight officers were the first to be presented. The officers are: President Winkie Lee, a senior majoring in English; Vice-President Guy Braley, a senior majoring in Political Science; Secretary Ginny Williams, a Math major; Treasurer David Langston, a Religion major; Wardrobe Chairpersons Vic Mansfield and Marie Beane, both seniors majoring in Religion; and Representatives-at-large Terry Poole and Jackie Snapp, both sophomores. Terry is a Music major, and Jackie is a History-Sociology major.

Following the introduction of this year's officers, Mary Jane Miller was announced to be the winner of the Alan M. Porter scholarship for 1976-77. The

scholarship is awarded annually to a person in the chorus who is considered to be an outstanding member and who will continue to be a valuable choral member. Mr. Alan Porter has the honor of choosing the recipient.

The introductions of all of the choral students revealed a pleasant surprise; nineteen of the members are Music majors. There are also some Music minors in the chorus.

The following weeks since September 2 have been filled with practicing. A special rehearsal and dinner was held September 20.

Mr. Alan Porter, the chorus's conductor, and President Lee are both enthusiastic about this year's choral group. The president's feelings toward the chorus members are they not only have the abilities required for a good group, but they also possess the optimistic attitudes that are essential for such an organization.

Methodist College--It's Really a 'Family Affair'

One big happy family--is that what Methodist College is? Well, maybe we aren't too big (but we are growing!) and maybe we aren't always happy (who is?) but one thing we are and that's family!

Although many students feel a part of the "Methodist College family" after they have been on campus for awhile, we have plenty of real family ties at Methodist. There are many families associated with Methodist in which more than one member of the family is in some way involved with the school.

Of course, there are numerous instances of brothers and sisters, cousins, etc. attending Methodist at the same time but there are also many other relationships you may not be aware of.

Did you know we have several husband-wife teams associated with our school? There's Dr. Womack, academic dean, and his wife, Norma, who is a part of the library staff. Also, Methodist employs Mr. Harry Motes, professor in the business and economics department and his wife Susan, who is director of alumni affairs and Title IX coordinator.

Also included in this category are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Porter; Mr. Porter is in the music department and Mrs. Porter teaches French. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Christian are also both part of the Methodist family. Dr. Christian serves as chairman of the English department and Mrs. Christian is employed as a nurse in the infirmary. Another husband-wife team is Dr. Dwight House and Mrs. Eleanor Weinstein. He is a professor and she is an instructor in the math department.

Parent-child relationships are also common on campus. One of these involve Dr. Richard Pearce, president, and his mother, Mrs. Alice Pearce, who is one of Methodist's newest students. (Mrs. Pearce also has a grandson on campus - Ed Pearce.) Others in this category are Roy Whitnire, comptroller and his son, Richard, who is a student; Robert Cole, director of development, and his daughter, Cindy, who is a fresh-

man, and Arnold Pope, professor of religion, and his son Thomas, a junior. Among the staff are Willie Thomas of the Business Office and her mother Mrs. Ada Bacon, who is house director of Cumberland Dorm; Mrs. Earlene Bass, faculty secretary and her daughter Ann Navarete who is secretary to the director of development. The cafeteria also

offers some relationships in this category: Bob Turner, the cook, is the son of Bob Turner, the Director of the Student Union. Joanna Johnson who also works in the cafeteria, is the daughter of Wilbur Johnson of the maintenance department.

So while Methodist may seem like a family to those involved with it, to many people it is really a family affair.

Alpha Xi Sisters Conduct Rush Week

by REBECCA STEPHENS

Alpha Xi Delta is a National Women's Social Fraternity and is the only women's fraternity on the Methodist College campus. The Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held its first meeting of the semester September 6 to discuss plans for the fall semester.

Rush week was held September 13-19. During this time various parties were held to inform women on campus of the chapter's purpose and to invite them into membership. A formal pledging ceremony was held September 19.

Debbie Underwood, president, attended the Alpha Xi Delta National Convention June 24-28 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Chapters from across the United States were represented.

During this semester, the Zeta Mu sisters will sponsor a stationary sale October 25-29 in the Student Union.

Any women students who are interested in becoming a member of Alpha Xi Delta should contact one of its members or the chapter director, Mrs. Elaine Porter.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Cheerleading tryouts were held September 13 to choose two new members for the squad. Eleven girls practiced together for a week before tryouts.

Although only two positions were originally scheduled to be filled, when the four judges announced their decision to be a tie between two of the girls, another position was added to the squad.

The three new Methodist College Varsity cheerleaders are Wanda Martinez, Karen Jones, and Rosemarie Brantley. They join the returning members of the squad: Sandra Miller, chief; Sara Young, co-chief; Cindy Moore and Gail Roberts.

Tryouts for male cheerleaders will be held sometime in late October or early November.

Has Bob Turner got something special for you? Yes, our very own Director of the Student Union has in his possession tickets good in any ABC theatre in NC, VA and SC for the low price of \$1.75. Theatres in Fayetteville honoring these tickets are the Cardinal, the Colony and the Boulevard Drive In.



Join your friends and come on out to the SGA sponsored Snack Bar every Monday and Wednesday night at the Student Union. We're open from 9-11 and serve real charcoal-broiled hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and hot dogs, as well as Cokes and potato chips.

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Frosh, Sophs To Be MC Key

By Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

An enthusiastic Methodist College soccer team opened its 1976 season in the Pembroke Soccer Invitational, September 17-18.

Senior halfback Karl Molnar of Fayetteville returns to lead the squad in its Bicentennial effort. The three-time All-Dixie Conference, All-District star will be the only senior to start among the four freshmen, four sophomores and a pair of juniors to earn opening berths.

The team which finished 4-7-2 last year will make a strong shot at the league title, a spot left vacant by the withdrawal of Lynchburg College from the league. Averett College of Danville, Va., is the new kid on the block and is expected to be the loop doormat.

"We're a much better ball club this year," said Coach Mason Sykes. He attributes the club's newfound increase in speed to the freshmen, who have also instilled a feeling of dedication in the club.

"Our biggest difference this season is a much better attitude," said Sykes. "We're working harder as individuals."

Sykes cites the lack of experience among his nine freshmen as the club's major drawback but is pleased with the skill of those players.

Starting with Molnar at the fullbacks will be Jeff Deitz and Alan Whitshire, New Jersey sophomores and freshman, respectively.

Juniors Larry Buffaloe and David Radford will get the nod at the halfbacks, along with Paul LeCrory.

The forwards will be freshmen David McNair and Hurley Davis, sophomores Bruce Fritz and Gary Hall. The latter of the sophomores scored eight goals last year, including a hat trick. Al Layton of Salisbury will return as the Monarch goalie.

Thirteen games are again scheduled for this year, including a five-game homestand starting Sept. 21 against Campbell.

Schedule

Sept. 17-18—at Pembroke Invitational; 21—Campbell; 29—St. Andrews. October 6—Greensboro; 9—Averett; 14—UNC-Greensboro; 16—at Va. Wesleyan; 19—at Christopher Newport; 26—at Atlantic Christian; 30—at N.C. Wesleyan.

Nov. 2—at UNC-Wilmington; 6—Pembroke.



Senior goalie John Capps



Bernie Sweeney looks optimistic (All photos by Thomas Pope)

Otterman Number One Seed; Team Seeks To Up 7-1 Slate



Kinta Otterman



Kay Crawford



Elaine Lewis



Turtle Marshall

By Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

Methodist College Women's Tennis Coach Gene Clayton was worried about the inexperience of his 16 freshmen players.

One of those ladies went on to upset the two girls expected to be the numbers one and two seeds for the Fall team. Kinta Otterman of Roanoke, Va., a member of the Jr. Wightman Cup Team for two years, breezed past top contenders Kay Crawford and Elaine Lewis in gathering the coveted position.

Progress has become the byword of the team. Less than a year ago, the squad possessed a losing record. This past spring, the girls went 7-1 with just six members on the club. The Monarchs hope to improve on this record with the new people, Sandhills transfer Lewis and three returners.

"I am very pleased with our recruiting this year and the size of the club," Clayton said. "Inexperience is our major weakness but we have already put in more hours of practice than any team on campus."

Otterman, who was undefeated in regular season play in high school and second in her regional matches, is the winner of several tourneys, including the Roanoke Valley Closed Tennis Tournament.

Crawford returns for her second season with Methodist. Ranked number one last spring, she was defeated only by Lewis, an Aberdeen native. Lewis was Most Valuable

Player as a freshman at Sandhills.

Seeded fourth is Turtle Marshall of Milford, Delaware, owner of a 31-2 high school slate. Following her will be Cynni Finn of Suffield, Conn., returner Jeannie Edwards of Rockingham, top-seeded last fall, Delphine Badzinski of Petersburg, Va., Jenny Wright of Lahaska, Pa., and Cindy O'Byrne of Augusta, Ga.

The girls 'that aren't' in the top nine will have a chance to gain experience as Clayton will form a junior varsity "for players who want to improve their skills."

Despite all the good fortune that appears imminent for the women's tennis program, Clayton still pretends to suffer at the lack of experience. But remarks such as "I have equal talent, which gives me greater depth" gives away the miles of smiles he must be hiding.

Roster

Delphine Badzinski (Fr.); Charlene Carmen (Fr.); Sheila Castleberry (Soph.); Kay Crawford (Jr.); Jeannie Edwards (Soph.); Cynni Finn (Fr.); Mary Jean Harrison (Fr.); Jeannie Harris (Fr.); Elaine Lewis (Jr.); Debbie Liable (Fr.); Turtle Marshall (Fr.); Cindy O'Byrne (Fr.); Lindy O'Byrne (Fr.); Kinta Otterman (Fr.); Clare Pfeiffer (Fr.); Vicki Cherry (Fr.); Cindy Simpkins (Fr.); Cheryl Stange (Fr.); Laura Taggart (Fr.); Jeannie Wright (Fr.); Brenda Zackery (Fr.).



Cynni Flynn



Jeannie Edwards

Photo of Kinta Otterman by Ken Martin. All others by Thomas Pope.



Delphine Badzinski



Jeannie Wright

SMALL TALK

Homecoming '76 Offers Variety of Activities

Homecoming '76 will be a busy week and will feature a wide variety of activities for the Methodist College student to participate in. The festivities have been planned by the various committees of the Student Union Board for the enjoyment of all MC students and alumni. For a closer look at the week's events, read on!

FASHION SHOW

Homecoming week will once again be kicked off by a fashion show produced by Garber Hall.

The show, entitled "Step into Fall with Fashion," will be in Reeves Auditorium Monday night at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for MC students and \$1.00 for the general public. Mr. Fred Reardon, professor of economics and business, will serve as emcee.

Stores providing the clothes to be seen are J. C. Penney of Cross Creek; the Capitol, downtown; Fleishman's of Cross Creek; and Howard and Whitaker Formal Wear, also in the Cross Creek Mall.

Models from Garber Hall are Gayle Brice, Myra Gore, Gale Cannon, Anita Graves, Debra Wood, Ellen Pruden, Joyce St. Clair, Peggy Pittman, and Miriam Caison.

Also, May Hill, Pam Simmons, Ginger Workman, Trudi Glaspey, Betty Jo Mitchell, Cindy Edwards, Winkle Lee and Jewell Absher.

Several of the men on campus

are also participating in the show. These are Gary Hall, Harold Johnson, Winn Graham, Gary Mattox, Steve Neal, Randy Bullock, Steve Walker, Larry Buffalo, Mike Gilmer and Bruce Fritz.

FIELD DAY

Another tradition is being continued on Tuesday when Koinonia sponsors Field Day at the Amphitheatre. Field Day features live musical entertainment and a cookout. Faculty and staff members will serve as cooks that night. Remember to go to the amphitheatre for dinner Tuesday night—the cafeteria will be closed!

MOVIE NIGHT

Reeves Auditorium will be the location for the showing of "Funny Lady," Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. This feature stars Barbra Streisand, James Caan, Omar Sharif, and Roddy McDowell. Come on out and see a free flick!

TALENT SHOW

The Methodist College Talent Show will be presented Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The show, consisting entirely of MC student talent, will feature music-vocal and instrumental, magic act, and maybe a few surprises. Participants in the Talent Show include Diane Carlson, DeeDee Dudley, Tammy Hightower, Tim Lloyd, Paul Lusk, Don Moreno, Dave Perry,

Martha Smith, Thomas Smith, Cathy Snell, Charles Speas and Beth Wittington.

Master of ceremonies for the show will be Bob Turner. Judges are Michael Best, Mrs. John Klutz, and Mike Cash.

BONFIRE AND DANCE

Friday night there will be a bonfire outside of the Student Union. There will also be a dance that night but as of prestime, no one was very sure of where it was going to be held. Original plans called for a streetdance but due to opposition by some MC students, the exact location of the dance was not definite when SMALL TALK went to press.

Regardless of where the dance will be held, the band that will furnish the music is "Badge." A five piece band from Raleigh, "Badge" has won the East Coast Battle of the Bands and will compete in the National Battle of the Bands. "Badge" plays for the Raleigh Department of Recreation.

Members of "Badge" are Dave Price, lead vocalist; Alan Davis, lead guitar; Ben Wiggins, rhythm guitar; Mike Corson, bass guitar, and Eric Perry, drums.

"Badge" lists Top 40, Aero Smith, and Steve Miller among the music they play best.

PICNIC

The festivities begin on Saturday with a picnic lunch around the bell tower. Other activities include a sidewalk chalk drawing contest, and music provided by the Methodist College stage band, chorus, and handbell choir.

SOCCER GAME

The soccer game will begin at 2:00 with the Methodist Monarchs set on a homecoming victory over Averette College. Half-time activities will be highlighted by the announcement of the homecoming queen and her crowning by last year's queen, Miss Janice Price.

CONCERT

One of the major attractions at Homecoming this year will be the appearance of the Serendipity Singers in concert in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The Serendipity Singers were first formed in 1963 at the University of Colorado. Since then, they have performed at 800 colleges, in 49 states and 15 countries and have recorded six record albums.

Though seen primarily as a folk group when they were first formed, Serendipity has a much larger scope today. In addition to music, the group

Around the Bell Tower What's Happening

ENTERTAINMENT

Oct. 4—Fashion show sponsored by Garber Hall in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for students, \$1.00 for non-students.

Oct. 5—Field Day sponsored by Koinonia starting at 4:30 in the amphitheatre.

Oct. 6—Movie: "Funny Lady" starring Barbra Streisand, James Caan, Omar Sharif. Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 7—Talent Show in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be charged for non-Methodist College students.

Oct. 8—Bonfire and Dance. Dance to the music of "Badge" in the vicinity of the Student Union. Festivities begin at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 9—The Serendipity Singers in concert in Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 15-16—Films: "Slapstick," "Work," "Ninotchka."

Oct. 20—Movie in Reeves Auditorium. "The New Centurians." 8:00 p.m.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Oct. 10—Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel, 11:00 a.m. Rev. Ray Gooch, a graduate of Methodist College, will speak.

Oct. 17—Worship in Hensdale Chapel, 11:00 a.m. Rev. Dean Lanford of the Duke Divinity School will speak.

ATHLETICS

Oct. 4-5—Elon Golf Tournament.

Oct. 6—Soccer. Methodist vs Greensboro at home. 4:00 p.m.

Oct. 9—Soccer. Methodist vs Averette College at home. 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 14—Soccer. Methodist vs UNC-Greensboro at home. 4:00 p.m.

Oct. 16—Soccer. Methodist at Virginia Wesleyan. 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 19—Soccer. Methodist at Christopher Newport.

MISCELLANEOUS

Oct. 7—The Fayetteville Chess Club meets in one of the private dining rooms of the cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 11—The Piedmont Mineral and Gem Society meets in the Science Building, room 222 at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 13—Convocation at 10:30 in Reeves Auditorium. Entitled "Music," this quick cut montage is a picture and sound story of music.

Oct. 16-17—North Carolina Conference Job Fair held in the Student Union and Reeves Auditorium. This will give MC students the opportunity to learn about varied religious vocations.

performs comedy and dramatic sketches.

The group is made up of very talented individuals. Members are required to have at least two ranges in their voice projections and all play at least three different musical instruments as well as read music and act. Another prerequisite of being a Serendipity Singer is that all members must write original songs and comedy material.

As defined in the dictionary, serendipity is a discovery of a new and happy event. As used in the colloquial sense, it is the ability or art of doing many things well at the same time. Both of these definitions reflect the essence of this very talented group.

SUNDAY'S ACTIVITIES

The Alumni of Methodist College will sponsor a special worship service in Hensdale Chapel at 11:00 a.m. The Reverend Mr. Ray Gooch, a 1972 graduate of Methodist, will be the speaker.

Following the chapel service, the alumni will have a banquet in the cafeteria.

"Almost Anything Goes" will conclude the Homecoming activities. This event is sponsored by the Methodist College Alumni Association and features the alumni as well as the faculty, staff and students in unusual athletic events.

Annuals Due Sat.

James Malloy, editor of the 1976 Carillon, today announced that the yearbooks will be distributed beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 9. A booth will be set up in the front of Davis Memorial Library, and yearbooks will be distributed until 3:00 p.m. In the event of rain the distribution point will be the Student Union.

Only those who paid an activity fee both semesters last year, or purchased a book, will be issued a 1976 Carillon.

For those who will not be able to pick up their copy Saturday, the yearbooks will be distributed Monday morning at Classroom Building 101 from 8:30-11:30. The final day to pick up your yearbook will be Tuesday from 10:00-12:45 and 2:35-4:00.

The yearbook budget is based upon the Activity Fee of the fall and spring semester. Of this \$100, the annual gets \$12. Therefore, December graduates and others who only pay the Activity Fee for one semester must pay an additional \$86 if a 1977 Carillon is desired.



Miss Janice Price, last year's homecoming queen is congratulated by Dusty Woodbury, the 1974 queen. This year's winner will be announced at the soccer game Saturday.

From the Editors Desk

What is Homecoming?

Homecoming—if you look up the word in your trusty Webster's, you will find the following: "the return of a group of people especially on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented." This definition certainly applies to the alumni who come back to Methodist for a weekend every fall to try to recapture those "good old days" they spent as a student here. But what does Homecoming mean to those of us who are students now?

Homecoming holds various meanings for the students of Methodist College. For those people who faithfully return home every Friday and come back Sunday at the last possible moment, Homecoming will be the activities from Monday to Thursday. Not even an excuse as time-honored as Homecoming can keep some folks at Methodist for a weekend.

For those people directly responsible for one or more of the special activities planned for the week, Homecoming consists of many anxious moments, a few headaches, a great sense of relief when it's over but all in all, a sense of a job done—hopefully well done.

Homecoming for others means a time when their jobs demand they work harder and longer so that the plans made by others may run more smoothly. For these people, Homecoming is a week of frazzled nerves, of trying to work with people who get tired very easily, of disregarding their

own plans for the sake of the mass effort.

Whatever view you have of this week, make it a good week. Attend some of the activities that so many of your peers have planned and worked hard to put together. If you don't like what

has been planned for this year, get on the committee to plan next year's Homecoming.

Attend the activities—have a good time—show some school spirit—and most of all, support the Mighty Monarchs!

sMALLer Opinions

Someone has gotten a little over-anxious about having the first water fight of the year. They couldn't wait until Homecoming week to do it—they had to have it tonight. Yes, as I sit here typing these words, a water balloon fight is in full swing out in front of the dorm. As a matter of fact, a water balloon found its way into my room earlier this evening. Who am I to judge—I just wish you could have waited until some night after sMALL TALK was at the printers so I could participate too!

The world is like a fruitcake: it would not be complete without a few nuts. Are they all really concentrated at Methodist College or does it just seem that way?

Don't forget, if you have something you would like to say in sMALL TALK, write it down and put it in the mailbox outside C-101 or ask Mrs. Rhodes in the post office to put it in Box 196.

Need A Transcript?

Students needing copies of their transcripts may have found some changes in the college's procedure for handling these requests. In order to comply with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, Methodist College cannot furnish anyone with a copy of your transcript without first receiving your written permission.

The fee for each transcript remains \$1. All transcript requests must be directed to: OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR, METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28301.

The Philosopher's Corner

by John O. Tobler

Having recently returned from Germany where we stayed a few weeks in the city of Bremen, I would like to share with you my observation of one aspect of everyday life there which differs considerably from the way we do things here. The City of Bremen operates an efficient tramway system. You have the choice of buying your ticket from the motorman, in which case you pay the full fare and he stamps the ticket with a rubber stamp, or then of buying a set of ten tickets at specified stationery stores for only sixty percent of the full fare. If you choose the latter alternative, you simply board the tram and stick one of your tickets into a time clock located in each car which automatically stamps it with the date and approximate hour of your boarding. Normally, there is no check on whether you actually stamped your ticket or not. You simply hold on to your stamped ticket and throw it into an ungarded receptacle on leaving the tram. But, when I started to think of the number of free rides I could enjoy, I was warned that every once in a while a controller mounts the tram and requests each passenger to produce his stamped ticket, and should you be unable to produce it, you would be fined accordingly. I then also discovered a sign in the car reading as follows: "Eight dollars (the amount of the fine) is a lot of money. So don't throw it out the window by

neglecting to stamp your ticket."

I must confess that this sign left me somewhat cold, because I had visited Bremen three times previously, in 1970, 1972, and 1974, and not once had I ever been challenged to produce my stamped ticket. I was gradually becoming convinced that the whole story about a possible controller checking your ticket was simply a myth concocted by the tramway system to keep the citizens of Bremen in line. My conviction was stronger than ever as my visit was drawing to a close, when, one fine day, wam! none other than a controller stood before me demanding to see my ticket. I produced it meekly, duly stamped, for I had been still adhering to the rules. But no sooner had he left, I began figuring out how much carfare I had spent on all my visits to Bremen without even having been checked by a controller, and my estimate came to thirty-two dollars. This meant that if I had taken all those trolley rides free without buying tickets and had now been fined eight dollars for being caught, I could have saved twenty-four dollars. I then suddenly realized that my thoughts were those of a typical American and that the Bremer system could never work in the United States, because the average American, faced with such favorable odds, is too much of a gambler to be able to resist the temptation of taking free rides. If he can beat the

system, he will. In America, a rule is made to be broken, as long as you can get away with it and your pécadillo does not directly harm your fellowman; whereas in Germany, a rule is made to be obeyed. Whether the Bremer trolley passengers obey the rule blindly or whether they obey on ethical grounds or because their instinct tells them that the reduced fare system would have to be abolished if abused often, are moot questions. The point is, however, that American individualism, as much as it is to be admired for many reasons, also has its seamy side. It downgrades conformity and thus neglects to encourage

voluntary obedience. American transportation systems, being no doubt fully aware of this American penchant, have never dared, to my knowledge, to experiment with a system like the Bremer one. On the contrary, they insist on treating the public on the basis of strict equality for the sake of exercising a control without loopholes. Normally, this means that every passenger must pay the full fare. The only other alternative would be to offer everyone a reduced fare or even a free ride. No, I am not dreaming, because I read recently that the extensive bus system of the city of Seattle, Washington, is free. Another American characteristic is to jump from one extreme to the other.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO IT" TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT.

sMALL Talk's Mail

Ode To Koinonia

To the editor:

"REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP"

"To become a member of our body one, Requires much abstaining and little fun. Kinky faces you likely to see, And an abundance of weight problems verily. To save ourselves is the prize of all. Without virginity ne'er do enter our walls. But further rules certainly have we, Something must be wrong with your personality. And so we leave you with this final poop, To be one of you must be rejected from every other group."

"RULES OF CONDUCT"

"To the casual observer it will become quite clear, We have little use for the users of beer. To dress unsexy is proper in our eyes, Your clothes must be three sizes oversize! Your skin, the center of evil and sin, Requires that your shirt be buttoned to chin. So that the heathens may know who we are, The cross of Jesus from our necks be not far. Because we hold that all others are sick, Ne'er do we associate with those outside of our clique. While having fear of doing eternal penance, In conversation Jesus' name must appear in every sentence. Now the devil is always stalking his prey, So ne'er should you more than ten feet from the Bible stray. Now our life is not all misery, doom, prayer and test, We bring heaven's light by way of many a contest. One of our favorites and this our strongest, Is to see who can talk about Jesus the longest. The best kind of dress that surely can't hurt, Is to see who can wear the latest Jesus "T" shirt. Athletics with us is surely viable, Who among us can carry the heaviest Bible? But the highest calling our members can handle, And with this the world sees the light of our candle, Is to prevent Satan from winning his slaves, And see how many people we all can save."

-a Comrade of Christ Consciousness on Campus

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Trustee Chairman Greeted at Weaver Hall Reception

On Wednesday, September 15, the students, faculty, and staff of MC were given the opportunity to meet the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. R.R. Allen. A reception, sponsored by the Methodist College Alumni Association, was held in the lobby of Weaver Hall for the sole purpose of allowing Mr. Allen and the students of Methodist to become acquainted with each other.

The idea for the reception

originated with Mrs. Susan Motes, director of alumni affairs. She recalled meeting the chairman of the Board of Trustees at a similar function when she attended school here and wanted to provide the same opportunity for the current students at Methodist.

An estimated 125 students met Mr. Allen at the reception. Some merely introduced themselves and went to talk to friends but others talked to him

at length—offering ideas and suggestions for making changes at Methodist.

Mr. Allen expressed a genuine interest in what the students had to say. He indicated that he was pleased with the idea of getting closer to the students and explained it in this way, "I get to talk with the Board of Trustees and the President all the time—but I get few opportunities to talk to the students themselves."



Mr. R.R. Allen, chairman of the Board of Trustees talks with students Cindy Moore, Sandra Miller and Ken Daniel and Director of Admissions Tommy Yow.

Alumni Purchase Two Vans, Truck

Loyalty Fund contributions by alumni and friends of the college have made possible the recent acquisition of two vans and a dump truck for college use. The vehicles were purchased with \$4,000 from the undesignated funds contributed over the past two years.

Methodist was given the opportunity to buy the vehicles when a member of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Dillard Teer, offered to turn the purchase option he held on them over to the school. The Methodist College Alumni Association was informed of this opportunity and the decision was made to buy the vehicles.

One of the vans has a seating capacity of 15 and the other can

accommodate 12 passengers. They both will be used to transport various student groups from campus to athletic events, and field trips. The ride should be much more comfortable in the new vans than in the old one which will still be used to transport equipment and materials.

The remainder of the unrestricted funds contributed in the last two years has been used to purchase draperies for Private Dining Rooms 1 and 2. These rooms are used for various meetings and banquets for groups from both on and off campus. As a result of this purchase, these rooms will become known as the Alumni Dining Room.



Alumni Affairs Director Susan Motes and President Richard Pearce exchange keys to the two vans and a truck that the alumni purchased with their contributions.

Greek Organizations Grow at Methodist this Fall

Two of the Greek organizations on campus have experienced an increase in their numbers at the end of a successful fall rush.

Alpha Xi Delta, the women's fraternity, pledged seven new women in a ceremony held September 19th. The pledges are Pat Stanialo, Vickie Altman, Ann Parvia, Sylvia Vessels, Turtle Marshall, Becky Sugg and Rose Brantly.

In addition to their full week of rush activities, Alpha Xi joined the other Greeks on campus for a pool party. Other recent activities include serving as ushers for convocation on September 29 and sponsoring one of the their members, Sara Young, as a candidate for

homecoming queen.

Future plans of the chapter include selling stationary in the Student Union the last week of October and taking a trip to the North Carolina mountains the weekend of November 5.

Lambda Chi Alpha has nineteen new associate members as the result of a successful week of parties, softball games and watermelon bashes. The new associate members expressed their hopes and ideals at the sensitivity sessions held throughout the week. The week ended with the associate membership ceremony held in Hensdale Chapel on September 18. The new associates will attend classes headed by the fraternity

educator, Jeff Canham.

The new associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha are James Peterson, Dave Perry, John Terry, Rusty Capps, John Mason, Rick Lindsay, Don Moore, Scott Perry, James Taylor, Herman Adams, and Vo Vang.

Also, Don Neliegh, Alan Schwartz, Barry Hughes, Mark Kendriks, Luiz Vierles, Leslie Edwards, Mike Maxson and Rick Farrell.

To whom it may concern - the next *sMALL TALK* deadline is Oct. 11.



New Lambda Chi Alpha associate members: First row, James Peterson, Dave Perry, John Terry, Rusty Capps; Second row, John Mason, Rick Lindsay, Don Moore, Scott Perry; Standing, James Taylor, Herman Adams, Vo Vang, Don Neliegh, Alan Schwartz, Barry Hughes, Mark Kendriks.

Installation of Alpha Chi Scheduled for Friday

Ten Methodist College undergraduates and 24 alumni will be inducted as charter members of the North Carolina Mu

Chapter of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society, in ceremonies at the college on October 8.

Installation of the new chapter will be conducted by Dr. Susan Logan of Appalachian State University, member of the National Council

of Alpha Chi. Dr. Logan will also be principal speaker at a dinner to follow the installation and induction ceremonies.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to no more than 10 percent of the junior and senior classes of senior colleges. Requirements established at Methodist College limit such membership in the local chapter to no more than three percent of the junior class and five per cent of the senior class.

In addition to Dr. Logan, those participating in the October 8 ceremonies will include Dr. Richard W. Pearce, Methodist College president; Dr. Samuel J. Womack, academic dean and sponsor of the Alpha Chi chapter; Prof. J. Michael Rogers and Prof. Harry Motes, assistant chapter sponsors; and James Bathurst, Methodist College senior who has been elected as first president of the new chapter.



Seven girls have pledged Alpha Xi Delta. They are Pat Stanialo, Vickie Altman, Ann Parvia, Sylvia Vessels, Turtle Marshall, Becky Sugg and Rose Brantly.



Volleyballers, Harriers Pick Up Victories As '76 Seasons Open At MC

GIRLS TENNIS

My mercy, the girl's tennis team is TOUGH!
The distaffs ran through defending Carolinas Conference champion Pfeiffer, 9-0, to open the season and then whipped UNC-Greensboro so badly in the singles (6-0) that the Spartans elected (with a little persuasion from some dark, but not rainy, clouds) not to even bother with the doubles competition. And the number one seed for the Spartans stated to Coach Gene Clayton when he recruited her that she didn't want to play for a school that didn't have a good tennis program.

Clayton told me that these two teams were two of the toughest the women would face all year, and he scheduled them at the beginning of the season to give the ladies some tournament experience. The big question is this: What will they do when they play some patsies after the big women's tournament to be held here October 1-2?

SOCCER

The Monarch soccer team has dropped three straight after slipping past Chowan, 2-0 in a practice game. The club fell to the College of Charleston, 1-0, in the first round of the Pembroke State Soccer Invitational.

The consolation game saw MC against the hosts and the Monarchs played a fair game in my opinion. PSU simply outshouted us and wanted the victory worse than we did. Being outshouted was the main reason behind the 7-1 beating Campbell gave us Sept. 22. The Camels exhibited sure and precise passing, something they proved to the crowd time after time. But if the Monarchs had challenged the visitors more than they did, they would not have been smothered like they were.

There is some good news in the soccer report. Senior fullback Karl Molnar and freshman fullback Alan Wiltshire were named to the All-Tournament team at the PSU event, as was Gary Hall. Whitshire indeed did an impressive job for MC, and played like he has had more experience than he actually does.

CROSS COUNTRY

Rickey Livingston smoked the cross country field in the double loss to St. Andrews and the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg. He finished our five-mile course in the 27-minute area, far ahead of the rest of the "competition." Livingston is probably the best and most natural runner the school has ever had, and may easily break any school records held by John Young and others.

Barbara Grob adds a pleasing aspect to the cross country team. She gives the crowd the best looking runner they've seen in an MC uniform and does a pretty fair job at keeping up with the guys during the real thing.

VOLLEYBALL

The girl's volleyball team did a great job in their comeback win over UNC-Greensboro, Sept. 27. The MC squad was plastered, 15-1, in the opening game and came back to take the next two and win the match. Strong and consistent play by Susan Ipock, Peggy Pittman, Hilda Miles, and Woody Register aided the women's win. This type of comeback gave the distaffs a better attitude for the very next opponent, Pembroke. Though the MC lost in straight games, they did come as close as 14-13 to the Braves before losing the heartbreaker.

The team also pushed UNC-Charlotte to a limit before the Lady 49er's secured a 16-14 victory over the Monarchs.

GOLF

Golf starts soon with Dixie Conference Coach of the Year Bob Turner back at the helm. Support the club when you can.

MC Sports Scoreboard

SOCCER

College of Charleston 1, MC 0

Pembroke State 2, MC 0

Campbell 7, MC 1

GIRL'S TENNIS

Methodist 9, Pfeiffer 0

Methodist 6, UNC-Greensboro 0

CROSS COUNTRY

Methodist 27, UNC-Wilmington 28

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

Lenoir Rhyne 15-15, Methodist 11-7

UNC-Charlotte 15-16, Methodist 12-14

Methodist 15-15, UNC-Greensboro 15-8-11

Pembroke State 15-15, Methodist 7-13



Ricky Livingston takes first place. (Pope photo)

Barbara Grob Sets MC First As Cross Country Runner



Barbara Grob reaches her goal. (Ken Martin)

By Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

Thirteen women compromise the volleyball team that hopes to improve on its 4-10 record of last year.

Juniors Susan Ipock and Peggy Pittman and Sophomores Lois McPherson and Hilda Miles are returners from that squad, which, in the opinion of Coach Mary Jane Hunley, "will be much better."

"We have a lot more confidence as well as skill this year," Hunley said. "We are a more self-motivated group than last year. We have a more mature attitude."

The team, which presently stands 1-3, has a trio of members that Hunley believes has better than average talent. Janet Doss, Yvonne Williamson and Joan Carter are those ladies and are expected to see much playing time.

Hunley counts on Pittman to keep the girls under control on

the court.

"Our returners will add composure to the team," Hunley said.

Other members of the team include Barbara Ayers, Freda Crawford, Kim Johnson, Debbie Liable, Woody Register, and Vicki Weaver.

Sophomore Rickey Livingston leads a cross country team ready for a shot at the conference title. Livingston, a graduate of East Mecklenburg High in Charlotte, cruised to an easy victory in a meet where the Monarchs fell to St. Andrews and the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg.

Also in good position to finish high throughout the year are Larry Robinson and Eddie Blackmon, both returners. John Fleming also rejoins the squad.

New members include George Fowler, Jack Jones, John Gedeon, John Mason, Donnell Moore, Barbara Grob and Jackie Snapp, Jr.

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Women on the Methodist campus have a team that equals a male club in every sport except one-cross country. What did Barbara Grob do when she wanted to run in that sport? She ran with the guys, what else.

Barbara, who ran cross country with the fellows in high school in Pennsauken, N. J., enjoys the sport, along with drawing and religion.

She did run on a separate girls track team in high school but "it was all mixed" when it came to cross country. She has won several two mile races in her high school career.

Grob is thankful to the rest of the team for helping her out so much. "The guys are helping me on weekends. Rickey

Livingston is the biggest help. He sets a pace for me so I can run it and then he runs his own. I just run with anybody who wants to run with me."

Grob is "just getting back into shape" from her high school days and is training hard for the Philadelphia Marathon.

Grob knows that she can't beat folks with the talent of Livingston but "I go for time and my own pace." In a meet against St. Andrews and USC-Spartanburg here a few weeks ago, she ran as she planned, finished far from the last place man, and reached her goal of getting under 40 minutes for the five-mile effort. To have seen her elation at accomplishing what she set out to do is as exciting as doing it yourself. After all, she's the only woman she has to beat.



Sophomore Forward Bruce Fritz moves the ball in 2-0 loss to Pembroke. (Pope photo)